HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

HEAR THE G. O. P. BATTLE IT OUT WITH THE NEW DEAL IN CHAPEL, OCT. 22

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 16, 1940

Vol. XLIII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 4

SUBSCRIBE TO MUSICAL ARTS! HEAR PIANIST BOLET, FRIDAY AT 8:30

Election to Be Discussed At Political Forum Here

State Senator to Face New Deal Speaker On Rostrum

GOATS POSTPONED

College to Receive Seating Preference Over Other Guests

A Republican and a Democrat will thrash out the issues of the presidential campaign in a "political meeting" in the Hamilton College Chapel, Tuesday evening, October 22, at eight o'clock, President William H. Cowley announced Monday afternoon.

The herald of the Democratic cause will be Walter T. Brown, secretary of Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Mr. Brown is an excellent speaker as well as being well versed on the present campaign. Before taking up the duties of secretary to the governor, Mr. Brown was affiliated with the Associated Press in Albany.

State Senator to Speak

The representative of the Republican side will be Walter W. Stokes, New York State Senator from Cooperstown. Mr. Stokes is a somewhat older man than Mr. Brown. He has been a member of the New York State Senate for over 25 years. Mr. Stokes is no less an orator than Mr. Brown and is excellently informed on the present political situation.

The speakers will each deliver a prepared address from 15 to 20 minutes in length. When these are completed, each speaker will give a brief response to the arguments of the other. After Messrs. Stokes and Brown have battled it out between them, they will be prepared to answer any questions from the floor.

Not a Formal Debate

President Cowley stated that this event should not be classed as a formal debate, but rather as a "political meeting", the sole purpose of which will be to inform the college community on the current political campaign. The "meeting", the President stressed, is primarily for the benefit of the professors and their families and the students of Hamilton College.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

D. T. Will Expand Its Activities, Evans Announces

D. T., sophomore honorary society, will expand its activities this year, Arthur Evans, '43, announced yesterday.

The group, whose aim is to help visitors to the Hill, acted as a reception committee to the Hobart football team last Saturday. They will also meet visiting speakers and bring them to the Hill.

The D. T.'s were responsible for the meeting during the first week of school at which freshmen were taught the college songs and cheers. They also organized the rally which proceeded the football team's departure for the RPI game.

Evans said that the group may sponsor social events, but as yet nothing definite has been arranged.

Press Board Selects Metz and Patterson

After successfully competing against other candidates, James E. Metz, '43, and Charles H. Patterson, '44, were chosen new members to fill out the Press Board for the current year. Both have had actual experience writing for newspapers. George S. Tillman, '42, chairman, and Anthony K. Pomilio, '42, complete the board membership.

With David H. Beetle acting as advisor, and ex officio fifth member, the board is responsible for furnishing newspapers with accounts of happenings at Hamilton, mainly athletic. At present, Tillman is correspondant for the Utica papers, Pomilio furnishes the Rome Sentinel with news, and Metz devotes his time to the Syracuse Post-Standard. Patterson, as secretary of the board, will write stories for papers which desire reports of events of special interest in their localities.

For the Hobart game Saturday, a teletype machine was used to speed up and ease the sending of stories to papers requesting coverage. In addition, the regular Western Union wire was used, and all stories, amounting to 2,600 words, were sent out before 6 p. m.

Tired, Beaming, Willkie Speaks Before Crowd of 3,500 in Utica

"Taking this country into war when it is inadequately prepared is worse than betrayal of the country", said Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for the presidency in Utica Monday, when he spoke before a crowd of 3,500 in the Stanley Theater.

Mr. Willkie spoke twice in Utica, once at Oriskany Plaza, and again in the movie house. The second talk took place about 12:30 p. m.

The beaming but tired G. O. P. standard bearer was introduced by Thomas Brown Rudd, comptroller of Hamilton College, and an active member of the Oneida County Republican board of strategy.

Willkie was very well received by his Utica audience, which filled the Stanley to overflowing. Bruce Barton, Republican nominee for United States Senator ,preceded the Hoosier on the platform and Willkie acknowledged his support by urging all those present to vote for Barton and also Fred J. Douglas, Utica Congressman.

More than a score of Hamilton undergraduates heard Willkie speak and many more of them heard his speech over the radio.

Both Barton and Willkie stressed the third term issue in their addresses here, urging all good Americans to defeat the New Deal and thereby deliver a blow to dictatorships abroad by ousting them from this country.

Wells Beauties Suggest Moving Aurora Institution to Clinton

by Lawrence Lindemer, '43

Wells came, Wells saw, Wells was conquered. And from all observations it would appear that our fair guests from Aurora did some mighty fancy conquering for themselves. Yes, the boys looked pleased with the results of the plans of Was Los.

Of course all could not be perfect for our guests. They had a reporter for **Hamilton Life** put on their trail with a barrage of questions. The reporter's enjoyable job disclosed something that might have been suspected. With almost no reservations, the girls from Wells heartily approve of the continuation of social activities between the two colleges. Not only a continuation, but an increase in the number seemed to the girls' liking.

Move to Clinton

Some of the girls would carry their plans even farther than that. Miss Barbara Hypes, backed staunchly by a solid group of lovely creatures, even suggested that Wells might be moved to the vicinity of Clinton. Her only reservation was the lack of a lake near here, but she was assured that if there was ever any chance of such a move the present members of the Hill community would dig a lake out of the valley with their own hands.

One of the questions which received interesting answers, asked for a comparison between Hamilton and other men's colleges. The answers ranged from a very revealing one which disclosed that we were smaller than Cornell and Syracuse to others that really told us some news. In the first place, Hamilton is credited with a much finer reputation than that of some of our neighbors. The girls would rather come here to an inter-college dance than go to Williams, because the boys in that Massachusetts school are too sophisticated. The boys here act more gentlemanly and less prep-schoolish than they do at—Oh, you know the one I mean . . . in New Haven."

It seems that the field of interschool dramatics has been left by Colgate because of beer cans. Now just what beer cans have to do with Colgate is beyond us, but they ruined the chances of the boys at Wells.

Look Boys Over

"Why do the girls come to these parties?" We might have guessed the answers, but we didn't. "Well, frankly, to look the boys over." And then the story went into the grusome details of the rehashing of the party on Sunday and succeeding days. Evidently even the best of us have no chance in that horrible process which tears a boy down to nothing and then tosses him out the window.

But all of the boys couldn't have done so badly. Some of them were tipped by Cupid and the invitations for house-party flowed as steadily as Old Faithful. Take the case of the "Senator" who, sighting a pretty girl on the arm of one of his fraternity's pledges, cut in on the girl and shortly popped the question. He was successful.

However, we can't go on putting all that our investigations disclosed, or there would be little need for Carpe Diem this week. And that would be a catastrophe.

'Life' to Hold First Poll Tomorrow In Chapel

Tomorrow morning in chapel **Hamilton Life** will conduct its first poll of the college year.

The first question to be asked of the student body is "Whom do you hope wins the coming election, Willkie or Roosevelt?" A similar question was asked last spring, before the nominees were selected, and the result showed that most of the undergraduates were for Thomas E. Dewey. There were few Roosevelt supporters last spring, and **Life** will be interested to see whether their number has increased and also whether as many students would be willing to back Willkie as were willing to back Dewey in the last poll.

The second question is: "Whom do you think will win the election?"

The third question to be asked of the students is "If the United States were to become involved in a war overseas, would you volunteer, wait to be drafted, or refuse to fight." A surprising number of undergraduates answered "Refuse to Fight" when the question was put before them last spring, and the main object of asking the question again is to find out how many of these have changed their minds since last May.

The fourth question to be asked was also asked last spring, when about half of the students said that they believed that the United States would not be at war by May 1, 1940. Because of the many developments in international affairs since last May, **Hamilton Life** is again asking the question.

"Do you favor the conscription bill recently passed by Congress?", is the fifth question.

J. Bolet, Cuban Pianist, to Play Friday Evening

Member of Curtis Institute To Feature Chopin And Schumann

Jorge Bolet, young Cuban genius, will usher in the Musical Art series in the chapel Friday night, October 18, at 8 o'clock.

Bolet, a pianist of international renown, was graduated from the Stonybrook School on Long Island, where he was a personal friend of Thomas E. Colby, 3rd, junior at Hamilton. Colby describes the musician as being extremely well liked by Stonybrook students, active on the campus, and a loyal alumnus of the school. He was manager of baseball and the school organist.

Jorge Bolet promises to be one of the most gifted musicians ever to appear before a Hamilton audience. He has received several coveted awards from leading music schools and institutes, and is at present a member of the faculty at the Curtis Institute.

Mr. Bolet will begin his program with the Allegro, Andantino, Scherzo, and Rondo movements of Franz Schubert's Sonata in A Major (Posthumous).

He will continue with seven of the Frederic Chopin Etudes and Johannes Brahms' E flat major, B flat minor, and C sharp minor Intermezzi, Opus 117.

The Prelude: La puerta del vino, La terrace des audiences du clair de lune, and General Lavine, Opus 13, of Claude Debussy, followed by Robert Schumann's Etudes symphoniques, Opus 13 will conclude the preformance for the evening.

Mrs. Clinton Scollard To Lecture Tonight

Mrs. Jesse Rittenhouse Scollard, widow of the late Clinton Scollard, lectures here tonight at eight o'clock at the Chi Psi Lodge on the subject of Clinton Scollard and his poetry.

Mrs. Scollard, teacher of modern poetry at Rollins College, Florida, is stopping at Hamilton on her way South. She is the founder of the Poetry Society of America, of which she was president for many years.

Having written several books on poetry, Mrs. Scollard has also written a book of her own poetry as well as an autobiography. The late Clinton Scollard was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity and was in the class of 1881.

Trustees Meet at Annual Fall Session on Saturday

Mangan Announces Cheerleading Staff For Year

Joe Mangan, '41, head cheerleader, has announced the following as members of this year's squad:

Class of 1942—F. Waring Burke, Richard Cartwright, Charles Godsell, Anthony Schepsis. Class of 1943—George Overhiser, Robert Scott, Reginald Page. Class of 1944—James Orr, and Harry Love.

Mangan introduced three new cheers to the student body at Thursday morning's chapel, namely, "The T-E-A-M", "The Haymaker", and "The Three and a Five". New cheers are in the offing and will be introduced in cheering circles held after morning chapels.

Robert Peach Named Chairman of H.C.P.B.

At its first meeting of the year, held last week in Truax Hall, the Hamilton College Publication Board elected Robert Peach, '41, as chairman for the coming year.

Peach, a member of the Emerson Literary Society, is editor-in-chief of the Hamiltonian, college yearbook.

The Board elected Richard S. White, '41, editor of **Hamilton Life**, to the position of secretary.

George Tillman, '42, was elected to membership on the board. Tillman is head of the college Press Board and is also news editor of **Hamilton Life**.

Tomorrow morning in chapel, the senior class will vote on five men to fill the two remaining places of the Publication Board. The five men nominated for the two positions are David Moore, Maurice Clifford, Lester Start, George Thompson, and John Symes. These men were nominated by Pi Delta Epsilon from the Deans List.

Hill Alumni Leading Allied Hospital Unit

Led by Dr. Henry Heyl, '28, the second contingent of the Allied Relief Fund American hospital unit arrived in London last week. Dr. James Heyl, '33, is chief assistent to his brother, on the expedition.

Both Drs. Heyl are graduates of the Harvard Medical School. Henry is a surgeon specalizing in brain, spinal cord, and nerve surgery, whereas, his brother is a specialist in internal medicine.

The party, composed of twelve doctors and nurses had a stormy crossing during which part of the ship's cargo broke loose. There were eight casualties among passengers and crew during the voyage.

Selective Service Board Registers Hill Men, 21-35

The Hamilton College Selective Service Registration Board met from 7:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m. today in the Administration Building to register all faculty members and students between the ages of 21 and 35. About 70 men of this classification were listed.

The Registration Board as headed by Wallace B. Johnson, chief registrar, and was made up of Dean Frank H. Ristine and Mr. Arthur R. Winters, of the faculty, and Prentice M. Hatch, Robert P. Rich, and John T. Symes, all '41, represented the student body.

Men in college and others who can prove that training would be inconvenient now can delay their period of training until July 1, 1941. Men not having reached the age of twenty-one need not register until such time as the government sees fit to stage a second registration.

Approve New Review For Hill Students' Parents

AID HAMILTONIAN

Institute Contest for New Hamilton Song; Offer $50 Prize

Hamilton's Board of Trustees held its annual fall meeting last week-end. Three of the chief things transacted by the Board were the sponsoring of a Hamilton song contest, the establishment of a new college publication, and the alloting of $500 for a new type of Hamiltonian.

Open to Alumni

The song contest is open to both the student body and alumni. The object of the contest is to find a new song for the college and the rules of the competition are such that any song, a march, Alma Mater, or football song, will be eligible for the prize money of $50.

It is not necessary to write the music to compete in the contest, for the rules state that any tune to which the college may have the copywright is eligible for the competition. The lyrics, however, must be written by the contestant.

To be Judged by Students

The student body will act as the judge for the contest and will chose the winning song some time next spring.

The trustees also announced the establishment of a new college publication, to be known as the Hamilton Review. This organ will be sent out to all parents of the students, and also to friends of the college. It will contain all the news of the Hamilton Alumni Review which is of interest to parents. The publication will come out five times a year.

$500 For Hamiltonian

The Board also approved of an expenditure of $500 for a new type of Hamiltonian. Under this scheme, the administration will receive 200 copies of the yearbook for distribution to preparatory schools and alumni.

Hamilton Debaters To Face Middlebury

Hamilton debaters will travel to Middlebury College October nineteenth to argue the question; "Resolved that the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against aggression." Hamilton debaters John T. Symes, Jr., '41, and Robert W. Towner, '41, will argue on the negative side.

To date no definite future debates have been scheduled. Until the New York State Debate Coaches publish the list of topics for intercollegiate competition which they recently drafted at a meeting in Albany, colleges cannot make arrangements for meets.

Union St. Lawrence, and Rochester are sure to be on the schedule, while invitations will be extended to Williams, Amherst, Rutgers, Cornell, Mt. Holyoke, and St. Rose College.

Members of the debate team who are likely to see action this year are Manager Albert B. Hooke, John T. Symes, Robert E. Peach, Robert W. Towner, William C. Zahn, Joseph B. Watrous, George S. Tillman, James V. Knight, and Robert K. Gordon.

It is expected that several forums will be staged over Utica's radio station, WIBX. In view of the success of these affairs last year, a greater number of forums might be put on this season.

One of the most popular trips of the year for the debaters will be to St. Rose College, Albany. Last year John Symes, and Murray D. Shepp represented Hamilton, and brought back most favorable reports.

ropes of sand

Woollcott for Roosevelt
Wells Dance a Success

From all the comments we have heard on the campus, the Wells-Hamilton dance was a huge success. The gym was an ideal setting, the orchestra was unusually good, and the football game was exciting. "Ropes" wants to be the first to suggest that the affair be made annual. The first home football game of the season seems to be a good week-end to establish as the time for the occasion.

* * * * *

The weather has recently been, to coin a phrase, very Unclintonish. This leads us to suggest that students could enjoy themselves and get some good exercise by taking walks around the countryside.

* * * * *

The following story is going the rounds. We do not vouch for its authenticity, and pass it on without comment.

It seems that a CAA inspector visited the Utica airport last week and inquired about how the course was progressing. One of the officials there told him that all went well and that two of the ten boys from Hamilton were from Japan. The inspector swallowed, blinked twice, and then demanded details. He wasn't satisfied until told that the boys were positively not agents of the Japanese government and were no more Oriental than a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee.

Plans are underway to have a student debate in the Chapel on the election before November. Such an event would serve to clarify the issues of the current campaign and arouse undergraduate interest in what is America's biggest political show. Advance information is that two Roosevelt men will oppose two Willkie supporters on the rostrum, and that after the debate, there will be a general discussion from the floor.

* * * * *

Speaking of the election, there was at least one of Hamilton's trustees who showed his political colors over last week-end. This was, of course, Alexander Woollcott, who made no bones about the fact that he agreed with the slogan that "Two good terms deserve another". The Vermonter wore a very conspicuous Roosevelt button to the board meeting.

* * * * *

We have great respect for RPI's newspaper, "The Polytechnic", and were thus rather disappointed, yea bewildered, to find in its story on the recent Trojan massacre, that Art Winters two assistants were Marx Webber and a mysterious individual labeled Meyerholtz. We deciphered this all right, but had some trouble identifying two people called Petronni and Dixon. We later found out that Art Petronio and Dean Dickson were the two referred to.

Hamilton's Aviators Claim CAA 'Chance of Lifetime'

If you've noticed a far-away look in the eyes of certain students, during the past week, don't blame it on houseparty. And if you've heard one of them say, "See you at the airport at four—bring your credentials," don't accuse the speaker of fifth-column activities. You've only been seeing and hearing what a student flying course can do for ten Hamilton undergrads.

Peach Makes First 'Take Off'

Since last Thursday, these men have been commuting to the Utica Airport every week-day afternoon to don helmet and goggles, yell "contact", and manoeuver 50-horsepower "cubs" through the clouds. These up-and coming Roscoe Turners have experienced many a thrill and fright while behind the controls; so many, in fact that Camel Cigarettes are expected to quote them any day now. Last Saturday, for example, the instructor pulled a 'fast one' on Bob Peach, when he told poor Bob to "take her off". Our editor of the Hamiltonian had never been up in a plane before Thursday; so you can imagine his embarrassment when confronted by that challenge—I can imagine mine. At that point, Bob must have remembered the old saying "try anything once", because he gave her the gun, whipped down the field, and climbed slowly into the air, missing the nearest trees with feet to spare.

Colgate Flyers Building Hangar

So far the students have three and a half hours of flying time to their credit. If they continue at that rate, Hamilton will be showing Colgate how to fly, that is, if Colgate ever does finish that hangar.

By means of the flying school, the ten men from the Hill are provided with a wonderful excuse to "hit" Utica on week-day nights. The government has requested that they attend classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to learn the rules of the airlanes and the parts of motors. This information clarified by practical application, and the opportunity to own a pilot's license at a fraction of its cost make ten aviators describe the C. A. A. as "the chance of a life time."

The course takes between 18 and 20 hours a week, according to those enrolled, but the students seem unanimous in their approval.

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Richard S. White, '41, Editor-in-Chief.....Alpha Delta Phi
George E. Ogilvie, Jr., '41, Managing Editor.....Chi Psi
Richard C. Allman, '41, Associate Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
George S. Tillman, '42, News Editor.....Psi Upsilon
James A. Henderson, '41, Business Manager.Emerson Literary Society
Lloyd W. Knox, '41, Sports Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Joseph P. Mangan, '41, Feature Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Al Kaufman, Jr., '41, Exchange Editor.....Carnegie Hall
Charles G. Barton, '42, Fraternity Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
David H. Beetle, Staff Consultant.....Clinton

Reporters

Class of 1942

Orlando F. Del Vecchio, Dwight N. Lindley, Anthony K. Pomilio, Charles A. Scharf, Harold F. Zehringer

Class of 1943

Milton Kayle, Lawrence B. Lindemer, Kenneth S. Mackay, James E. Metz, George R. Overhiser, Hans H. Shambach, Richard D. Stockton, Donald Watkin

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 16, 1940

Hamilton Life's four point plan for a better Hamilton.

1. Revision of our rushing rules.
2. Cars for certain juniors.
3. A contemporary arts club.
4. A course in classical civilization.

THE CLASSICS IN TRANSLATION

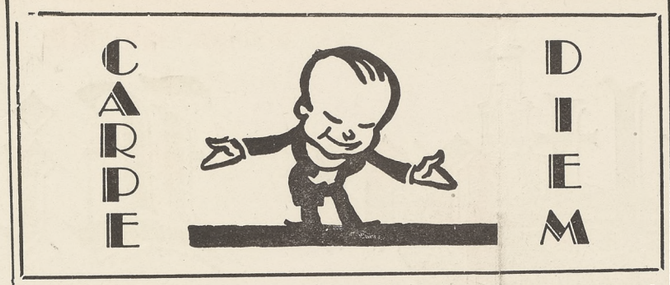
Last June when the college eliminated the distinction between its B.A. and B.S. degrees, it destroyed one of the chief incentives to take the classics at Hamilton. Under the old system many students signed up for Latin and Greek merely because they wanted a B.A. degree. Now that there is only one degree offered, however, this incentive to take the classics is no longer present.

It is our belief that some suitable substitution for this incentive must be found, for we believe that every educated man should have some contact with Greek and Latin thought. There is to be found no such substitution in the College's curriculum as it now stands. There are courses in Greek art and philosophy, but there is none in which the undergraduate may study general classical civilization in English. We therefore feel there exists a gap in our present curriculum, and that this gap can best be filled by a course in classical civilization.

It has been said that much of the beauty and significance of the Greek and Latin is lost in translation. This may be true, but how much better it is to read the classics in translation than not to read them at all.

Such a course as we suggest is not a novelty. Indeed, Hamilton is exceptional in that it does not offer such a course. A few of the colleges which already have courses in classical civilization or in reading the classics in translation are Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Yale, Haverford and Swarthmore.

The type of course which we are advocating for Hamilton is best exemplified by that which is now given at Amherst. It is listed in the Amherst catalogue as "A study of the culture of Greece and Rome and their contributions to Western civilization in economics, politics, law, science, literature, and philosophy."



The Wells dance seems to have been the scene of many an astounder, ranging from Houseparty invitations (several) to a Methodist minister's daughter who wanted a "Fight For Franklin" organization (just one of these).

* * * * *

But none could come up to freshman Jones' date . . . "who didn't dance very well." He asked her why she didn't, or couldn't, or wouldn't, or something, and then she really floored him by replying seriously, "Well, I'd really love to, but I can only dance with my father. Otherwise I get muscle-bound."

* * * * *

No joshin', though, it was one of the best in some time, and Was Los is certainly open for congratulation in every department. Keep it up.

* * * * *

Earl DeMoe has a new Erector Set. His Itsy-toy outfit staged a breakdown, and so he had to get some new equipment. Tsk Tsk.

* * * * *

Among the "immortal lines" of the day, we mustn't forget to record those of Howie Benedict, last Friday. The, and Mrs. Prexy were visiting the Psi charge of Theta Delta Chi for dinner, and the whole evening was being kept very formal and smooth. Nobody faux-passed all night until just as the two were leaving, when out comes Howie with a warm and glowing "Well, so long, chum, drop in again," to none other than Mrs. C. He stopped blushing early Saturday morning, but found out later that the wordage hadn't even been noticed.

* * * * *

And at Utica Airport, when Mayor LaGuardia zoomed in to a landing Monday, crowds of people stood around with mouths gaping. The honor guard opened up a passage way from the door to the waiting car, the band blared, the door swung open, the mighty personage stepped forth . . . only to find no steps there. The foot was withdrawn, and great mumblings and vibrations went on within, as the crowd stood silent and awe-struck without. The steps were rushed to the plane's side, and the parade dashed off; but somehow we began to wonder if life wasn't just a tiny bit futile after all.

* * * * *

Exerpt from the draft blank—"give your exact telephone number. —Chicago-Midwest 2-4653; or Jonesville 3 long and a short; or none, if you don't have a telephone."

* * * * *

Five Syracuse co-eds dropped in to see Symes last Monday night. They stayed to dinner at the Deke house and left shortly after the meal.

Inquiring Reporter

What advantages do you expect to gain from the C. A. A. (Civil Aeronautics Administration)?

Fred Ames, '41, "If there comes a war, I'd rather fly in the air than walk in the mud. Besides, the government is paying nearly all expenses; I might as well take advantage of the liberality of Uncle Sam, everyone else has."

Dave Cummins, '41, "The future of the airplane is plenty bright, and when people are flying instead of driving, I'll want a license of my own. I consider it a lucky coincidence to be able to fly, and to be able to train myself for a good branch of the service in war time."

J. T. and J. H. Underwood, '41, "Private lessons would cost us over $300 apiece; we're getting the same facts for $15 through this government plan. Although the course takes 16 or 18 hours a week, we think it's worth every minute of the time. At the rate we're going now, we should have our licenses by the 15th of December."

Al Hooke, '41, "If I pass the course I'm taking now, and a second course to be given in the spring, it may lead to an appointment at Randolph Field; graduates of that school are given commissions in the army. This step towards personal preparedness, and a military education is worth all my time and effort.

Manhattan Shirts
Dobbs Hats
Botany Ties
Regal Shoes
Kuppenheimer
Michaels-Stern
and
Maher Clothes

Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

Since 1873
Evans & Sons, Inc.
JEWELERS
Repairing and Engraving
Opp. Gold Dome, Utica, N. Y.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
Clinton, N. Y.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

Compliments of
REMINGTON RAND, Inc.
30 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.
Typewriter Div., Dama A. Ealy

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
283 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

In Utica It's
FREY'S
For Everything Photographic
—247 Genesee St.—

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

Compliments of
Downey's Rest
College Street
Clinton

Hayes National Bank
Clinton, N. Y.
Checking Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring
Dress Clothes For Sale or Rent
—Student Agency—
Phone 221 College St.

Hameline's Dairies, Inc.
RICH MILK AND CREAM
Phone 4-7191 Utica, N. Y.

Genesee Office Equipment Co.
108-110 Blandina St., Utica, N. Y.
TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED and REPAIRED

SUNSET DAIRIES
CHRIST BROS.
FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK
Clinton, N. Y.

Clinton Electric
Electrical Appliances—Phonograph Records
North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

"For Health's Sake, Roller Skate"
THE UTICA ROLLER DROME
147 North Genesee, Utica
Hammond Organ 7:30-11 P. M.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
North Park Row, Clinton
TELEPHONE 204

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. Dial 2-3107

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

Clinton Sweet Shop
Clinton, N. Y.
RESTAURANT—SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY
Phone 520 We Deliver

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

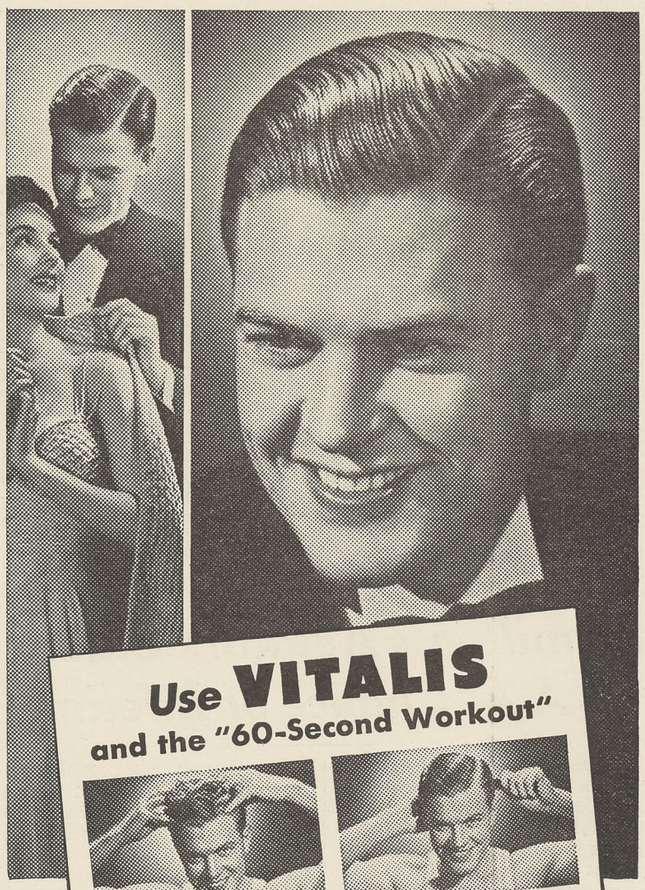
Brayton & Co., Inc.
Hotel and Kitchen Equipment
China—Glass—Silverware
111 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

The Ramp Garage
Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
F. J. Rath, Gen. Mgr.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

SERVICE
With Your Interests in Mind at
EXPERT REPAIRING
FOR YOUR CAR
ART CUNNINGHAM'S
Within Coasting Distance of the Hill

Good-Looking Hair
wins Admiration and Respect!


Use VITALIS
and the "60-Second Workout"
1 50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!
2 10 Seconds to Comb and Brush—Hair has a natural lustre—but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

GOOD-LOOKING hair's important—in business and socially. And the easy, effortless way to have hair that's handsome—*and healthier, too*—is Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout."

FOR HEALTHIER HAIR—Briskly apply Vitalis to your scalp. Feel the "tingle" of aroused circulation. Your scalp feels flexible, "relaxed." You rout loose dandruff—help prevent excessive falling hair.

FOR WELL-GROOMED HAIR—Your hair takes on a rich, attractive lustre as Vitalis' pure vegetable oils supplement depleted oils of the scalp. It's smartly-groomed. It responds much more easily to comb and brush, and it stays in place. But there's none of that objectionable "patent-leather" look!

Get a bottle of Vitalis at any drug store today. Make the "60-Second Workout" part of your regular routine. Have hair that will win the admiration and respect of men and women alike!

Ask Your Barber

He is an expert on the care of scalp and hair. For your protection in the barber shop—genuine Vitalis now comes only in the new, sanitary Sealtubes. Be sure to insist on Vitalis Sealtubes!

VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The grandstand quarterbacks had a meeting immediately after the Hobart game Saturday, and a goodly number were present. These second guessers decided that Hamilton would have been the winner but for a few minor details. As secretary of these after game grumblers, it has fallen to the writer's lot to put these details in written form. Grumble number one: the tackling was very sloppy. That second Hobart touchdown on an intercepted pass was inexcusable. At least eight men had a shot at the runner, yet they failed to bring him down. They all went for his head as though they were trying to get a headlock on the poor man. A good, hard, low tackle would have brought him to earth in no time, and the grandstand quarterbacks would be smiling instead of grumbling. The whole game was characterized by sloppy tackling on the part of Hamilton. Grumble number two: Hamilton teams have no deception. The Buff and Blue has a light, fast team, not a power play team. Why not try a little razzle-dazzle, a little hipper-dipper, instead of bucking the line. Those two passes of Butch Petronio's to Milt Jannone were nice pieces of work, as was Ralph Leavenworth's toss to Jim Donovan. These passes paid dividends; the line bucks did not.

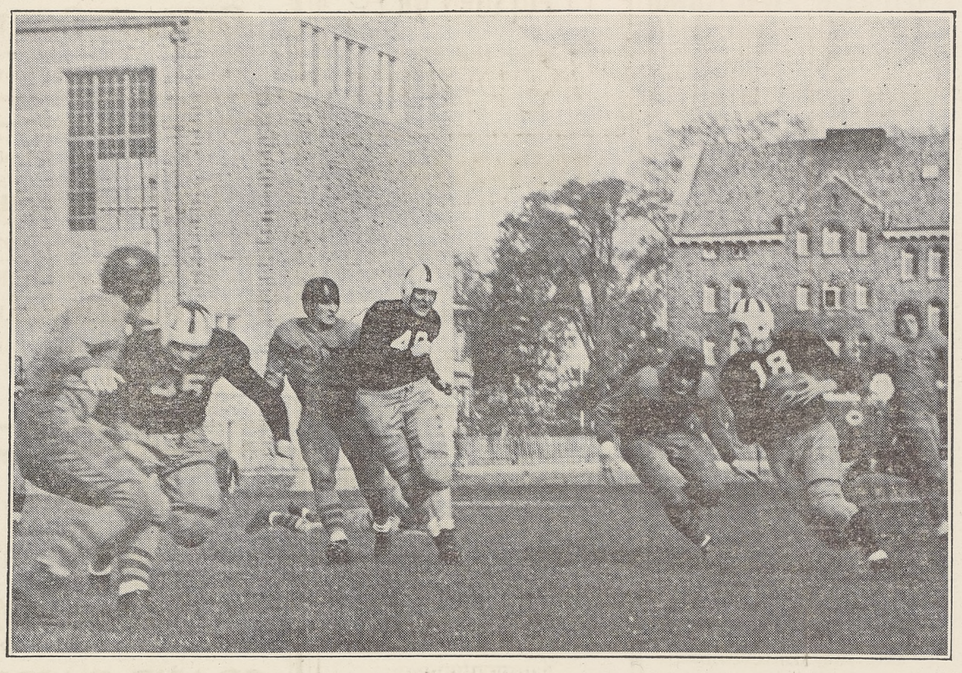
It is the easiest thing in the world to sit up in a grandstand, and say what is wrong with a team. If hasty judgments in the disappointment of defeat have been made, then all apologies to the team. This corner just wanted to put in its two cents. Incidentally, Mel Richards did a swell job in his new post.

What a shame that Coach Gelas and his booters can't have that Colgate game played again. This soccer season has all the aspects of being a great success. The victory over Rochester, coupled with the win over RPI should boost the stock of the soccer squad to a new high. If the boys get by Syracuse this Saturday, they will really be hot. Once again, Leep Meier came through with a goal, his sixth in three games which is excellent in any league. Larry Goldbas came through with the winning goal, his first for Hamilton.

Joe Mangan's cheering squad let the writer down when no new stunts were forthcoming. It is getting to the point where no one will ever believe this column. My predictions now stand none right and five wrong. If my mathematical mind is still clicking on all cylinders, that would seem to be a percentage of .000—a pretty state of affairs. No more will this corner come up with startling predictions. Too many sneering remarks about our powers of prognostication have cut us to the quick.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Formidable Hamilton Interference



Melzar Richards (45) executing a beautiful block during the Hobart Game Saturday, paving the way for Milt Jannone (18) who is carrying the ball.

Hill Varsity Downed By Hobart, 20 to 13

Despite a partly effective passing attack and spots of good work, the Continentals continued their losing streak Saturday, dropping their second game of the season to a fairly strong Hobart eleven, 20-13.

Hobart scored in the first period on a 48 yard march; in the second when Weber intercepted a Hamilton pass and dashed 55 yards; and in the fourth on a pass and line buck after Hamilton had fumbled and Nollman had recovered for the visitors on the Hill 22 yard line.

Hamilton scored on a long pass from Ralph Leavenworth to Jim Donovan in the second quarter and tallied again in the last period as the Hamilton team, with last down and 22 to go for a first down, hit the lucky road as Petronio's pass to Jannone was good on the Hobart two yard line. The Hillmen scored on the same combination three plays later after line bucks had lost a yard.

Popalisky Is Triple Threat

Popalisky, all-around back for the Statesmen, scored first for Hobart about half way through the first quarter, as he went through the line from the two yard marker. Hobart's aerial offensive led to this score, as they took the ball on downs on their own 49, and White circled first right end and then left end to put the ball on the Hamilton 37. Two passes, Popalisky heaving and Weber and White receiving, put the ball on Hamilton's 13.

Weber lost two yards on a fake reverse, and Popalisky faked a

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Gelasmen Gain Win Over Rochester, 2-1

In the first freshman soccer game ever played on an opponent's home grounds, the Hill yearlings met defeat Saturday at the hands of a strong Colgate Frosh eleven, by a score of 2 to 0.

For over three periods, under a hot sun, the two evenly matched teams fought to a scoreless tie with the strong defense of both teams playing an outstanding part. Time and again, spectacular saves by both goalies kept either team within reach of winning. Only in the last minutes of play did two well placed goals give the Red Raiders final victory.

Kober and Hastings led the Hill offensive attack, while fullback Childs and Sherwood stood out on defense. The keen play of Couper at the goal was outstanding, as his long goal kicks well met those of the Colgate goalie, whose sterling play counted heavily in bringing the Red Raiders their victory.

Houseparty week-end will find the Hill Frosh booters meeting the freshman eleven from Cortland Normal Saturday morning. Coach Gelas has his men working hard for a Hill victory in the second and last of this season's games.

Hamilton line-up:

Outside Left	Hudgins
Inside Left	Kober
Center	Hayden
Inside Right	Rudd
Outside Right	McCabe
Left Halfback	Winter
Center Halfback	Hastings
Right Halfback	Connerton
Left Fullback	Childs
Right Fullback	Sherwood
Goal	Couper

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

SUNSET DAIRIES
FRESH MILK
AND CREAM
CHRIST BROS.
Clinton, N. Y.
Phone 408

Notice—All those interested in the formation of a Camera Club here will meet tomorrow afternoon in Room 312, of the Geologoy Building at 4 o'clock.

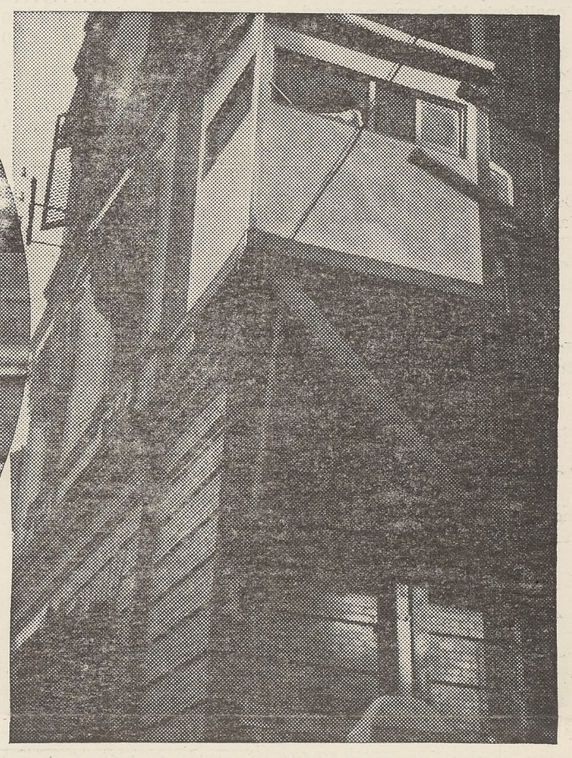
OLYMPIC Utica N. Y.
STARTS FRIDAY
They Knew What They Wanted!
This Boy and Girl—

They span the mighty gulf from heartbreak to happiness...
Between the dusk and the dawn of a Broadway night!
ANGELS OVER BROADWAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
RITA HAYWORTH · THOMAS MITCHELL
A Columbia Picture

Also
From BOB HOPE'S SHOW
JERRY COLONNA
Plus Vera Vague, Johnny Downs
"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT"

Armored car and newly completed blockhouse guard Shanghai's threatened "newspaper row" day and night.

Tough little French Annamite soldiers patrol barbed wire barricades on King Edward VII St.



Like a corner tower of Sing Sing prison is this hastily constructed crow's-nest protecting an American news room.

Where U. S. newsmen block the road of Japanese ambition

DEATH BREATHES CLOSE BEHIND many a newsman today... but nowhere closer and hotter than along "newspaper row" in Shanghai.

Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury, dogged resister of a puppet dictator.

Before every entrance of the old and respected Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury—American-owned and just across the street from the International Settlement—stand armored cars, pillboxes, barbed wire barricades, and guards with drawn guns.

►For the terrorists who serve either the Japanese or their Chinese puppet, Wang Ching-wei, have bombed the Post plant five times, slaughtered guards, wounded pressmen, and last month murdered Samuel H. Chang, director of the Post and its Chinese edition, the Ta Mei Wan Pao.

Cornelius V. Starr, owner, and Randall Gould, editor, have been ordered out of the country by the puppet regime. Neither paid any attention. Gould is still at his post; Starr stayed four months, came home when he got ready, plans to return soon.

And they are not alone: four other Americans and one Briton similarly threatened have dug in their toes, strapped on guns, and called the Jap bluff.

►Why are the invaders of China trying to drive U. S. newsmen out of the country?

Because these resolute Americans, controlling vital news outlets from the unique and unmanageable city-state of Shanghai, stand square in the road of Japanese conquest. For Japan must control the mind and morale of its subject peoples, must direct world-thinking the Japanese way, if it is ever to realize the dream of a "Greater East Asia"—domination of China, India, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, and all the East Indies including the Philippines.

►Now that Japan and her allies in Europe have formally threatened war on the U. S., if any resistance is made to such aggressive plans, it is time for the American news-reader to study as never before the dispatches of his courageous correspondents in the Far East.

Our typical attitude toward China since the Jap invasion has been the usual friendly American sympathy for the underdog. But now our interest in China goes much further than this. Now the top dog is snarling at us, and every intelligent newsreader knows what a tight spot we shall be in if the underdog relaxes his grip.

►Most Americans are glad to find that our interests coincide with those of the Chinese people. We have grown to like them, their peaceful and philosophic way of looking at life, their tenacity and courage in misfortune, the beautiful things they make, and the humorous things they say.

Perhaps we don't realize that the Chinese, in their turn, have grown to like us. They are grateful for the medical knowledge that has routed some of their worst diseases, for the industrial technics that have helped them put up such a good fight. Many of them are grateful for the Christian religion. They remember how we backed up their dream of building a new, strong China. And they are glad to get the things we have to sell. Contrary to popular opinion, they like the Standard Oil Co. which brings them the blessings of kerosene... and they find a thousand uses for the cans it comes in.

►Brilliant Chinese leaders by the score owe their education to American universities. A chief official of the Chinese information ministry, Hollington K. Tong, is a graduate of the journalism schools of the Universities of Missouri and Columbia. Our schools of journalism have had more effect, proportionately, on Chinese newspapers than on our own.

The old notion that "You can't understand the Oriental mind" is being dispelled by able writers and journalists of both races. Lin Yutang and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek show us China from the inside—John Gunther and Carl Crow from the outside. J. B. Powell continues to give us his important journal of opinion, the China Weekly Review, though he is on Wang's blacklist and has to have a bodyguard.

And just as important as the books and magazines are the day-by-day cables... from men like A. T. Steele of the Chicago Daily News, the N. Y. Times' Hallet Abend, and Tillman Durdin, and TIME's own T. H. White, who came via Harvard and the Chinese information ministry, and is now on the hot spot in Indo-China.

►Sometimes readers ask why TIME devotes so much space to the Orient. It is because TIME has always believed that the day would come when an understanding of that area with its billion people, half the population of the earth, might be of the utmost importance to America.

How the good will of these people can be channelled and become a force in world strategy is a profound challenge. But on such intangibles world history has turned and tyrannies have fallen.

►This is why TIME, and its sister publications, FORTUNE and LIFE, have gathered and used such a storehouse of information on China, Japan, and the Philippines... and why TIME's week-by-week analyses of the Far Eastern situation seem to more thoughtful news-readers essential equipment for the decisions we face across the Pacific.

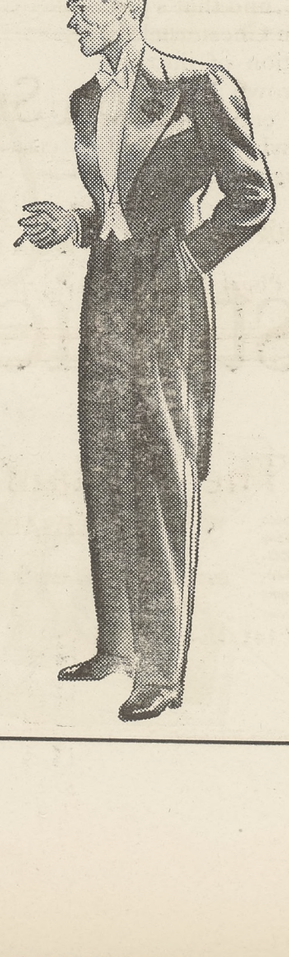
In these days of crisis, the free press is more than ever a vital force in making our democracy a living, working success. Therefore, TIME is seeking, in this series of advertisements, to give all college students a clearer picture of what the press in general, and TIME in particular, is doing to keep the people of this nation safe, strong, free, and united.

TIME
—THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT
Corona Portable Typewriters
Typewriter Desks—Chairs—Cabinets—Stationery
Utica Office Supply Company, Inc.
12-14 Devereux Street, Utica, N. Y.

Compliments of
LIVINGSTON'S

Be Smart!



"Perk Up"
for
The Coming
HOUSE PARTIES

Get a New
Tail Coat and
Dress Accessories
at
COLLEGE STORE
Tomorrow
Thursday, October 17

WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica, N. Y.

HOBART GAME—

(Continued from Page Three)

pass and circled right end to the Hamilton two. The next play put it over and Popalisky converted the point after touchdown.

Pass Interception Scores

A pass interception, which rolled up two touchdowns for RPI last week, was good for the second Hobart score as Weber took one intended for Jannone on the Hobart 45 and eeled his way 55 yards to tally. Popalisky again made the point.

Three minutes later, Leavenworth shot a pass from his own 40 to Jim Donovan, who took it on the Hobart twelve and shook off two Hobart backs of score standing up. Sunny Dale kicked the conversion.

A break set up Hobart's third score, as Hamilton worked it to their own 33, a double reverse to Jannone flopped, and Jannone fumbled, Nollman recovering on the Hill 22. Rogers went off tackle for nine, went through center for six, and a fumble at the line of scrimmage resulted in no gain. Rogers went through the line again for six yards but was hailed back by officials because of both teams off side.

Popalisky crashed the line for a first down and then tossed a short one to Weber on the Hamilton two. Rogers went through the line for the third Hobart score and Popalisky's kick was no good.

The lineups:

Hamilton		Hobart
Beardslee	LE	Fitch
Coyle	LT	Palmer
VanDeusen	LG	Achilles
Hatch	C	Cozzens
Stockdale	RG	Stiles
Lammerts	RT	Kidd
Eddy	RE	Nollman
Jannone	QB	Weber
Williams	RH	White
Leavenworth	LH	Popalisky
Richards	FB	Clemens

Hamilton substitutions: Weeden for Donovan; Dale for Jannone; Naylor for Richards; Hoch for Stockdale; Potter for Jannone; Eberle for Williams; Bristol for Coyle; Petronio for Dale; Nelson for Lammerts.

Hobart substitutions: Carter for Achilles; Schmitt for Cozzens; Rogers for Weber; White for Clemens; Burns for Palmer; Knapp for Nollman; Miller for Popalisky.

ELECTION—

(Continued from Page One)

Outsiders will be admitted only if there are vacant seats after the college community has been accommodated.

The President also stated that an agreement has been reached with the interfraternity council whereby fraternity meetings Tuesday night will not interfere with the meeting. He urged all members of the college to attend.

Patronize Life Advertisers

W. V. Keith & Sons
COAL
Heating Oils and Coke
Telephone 18 Clinton, N. Y.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
306 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Emersonians Take Lead in Football

Intramural football games got under way this fall with the E. L. S. soundly trouncing the Chi Psi's 42-0. Bob Towner passed consistenly and accurately for the victors. In a fast and close game the Psi U's emerged victorious 12-6 over the Sigma Phi's. Bob Henry starred for the winners while Pete Jessup excelled for the losers.

Lambda Chi's Win

The Theta Delts and Alpha Delts battled to a scoreless tie in thme first game and a 6-6 tie in a play-off game. The Squires' Blue team eked a 6-0 victory over the D. U.'s. Marce Rotundo caught the winning pass in the closing minutes of the game.

While the Lambda Chi's were walking away with the Squires' Buff team 30-0, the Dekes managed to win over the Tekes 12-6. Al Trieber intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the touchdown.

In the second round of play the E. L. S. swamped the Lambda Chi's by the score of 32-0. Pete Sacket and Bob Towner shone for the winners and Herb Crumb starred for the losers.

League standings so far:

League A	won	lost
Psi Upsilon	1	0
Theta Delts	0	0
Alpha Delts	0	0
Sigma Phi	0	1
League B	**won**	**lost**
E. L. S.	2	0
Lambda Chi	1	1
Buff Squires	0	1
League C	**won**	**lost**
Blue Squires	1	0
Dekes	1	0
D. U.	0	1
Tekes	0	1

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

Associated Laundries
Authorized by College
Student Agent:
Bill Weeden, D. U. House

COLONIAL
THEATER
UTICA, N. Y.
DIAL 4-2311
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRESENTING TRAVELING
BURLESQUE
EVERY FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
SHOWS TWICE DAILY
MAT. 2:30 —— EVE. 8:30
BIG MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE
EVERY SAT. AT 11:30

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT
TOMMY JOY'S

..Laundry..
HOME AND BACK BY RAILWAY EXPRESS!

Direct as a "touchdown pass" is the campus-to-home laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. We call for your laundry, take it home... and then bring it back to you at your college address. It's as quick and convenient as that! You may send your laundry prepaid or collect, as you prefer.

Low rates include calling for and delivering in all cities and principal towns. Use RAILWAY EXPRESS, too, for swift shipment of all packages and luggage. Just phone

283, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.
Campus Rep.: John Freemyer, 24 North Dorm

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Fencers Begin Practice Friday

Faced with the possibility of another schedule as tough as that of last year, when they met Dartmouth, Columbia, Yale, and Cornell, the Hamilton fencers will start work Friday in preparation for their 1940 season. Aside from the sophomores, only three men, Clyde Moon, '41, William Doremus, '42, and Brace Bennitt, '42, will be unable to start work immediately because of fall sports.

Graduation has taken four men from the varsity, former Captain Peter Warfield, Arja Adair, Steve Kelly, and Robert La Force, all of the class of, '40, leaving at least one vacancy to be filled in each of the three divisions.

Remaining from last year's varsity are William Doremus and Clyde Moon, at saber, Captain George Thompson, '41, Ralph Berkowitz, '41, and George Gillmore, '42, at epee, and E. Allan Williford, '42, and Herbert Wieder, '42, at foil.

Among the juniors who will be trying to fill the vacancies in the team this year, are Brace Bennitt, William McGhee, Thomas Colby, Lawrence Allen, Charles Scharf, and Walter Ogilvie, and in addition a number of men from last year's freshman team will be out.

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

Frosh Football Team Drills for First Game

The Hamilton freshman football team journeys to Rochester this Saturday for their first game of the season. Tutored by John Meyerholz, former Princeton end, the yearlings have been hard at practice since the opening of college. Last week the "froggies" made headlines when they sent a few of the varsity football men to the infirmary after a practice scrimmage.

Although prospects look fairly good, Coach Meyerholz expects "pretty tough" going against the Rochester freshmen who, he says, "will be sent out on the field in high spirits and full of fight by their new coach, de Groot, who has been working with them hard."

Tentative starting line-up:

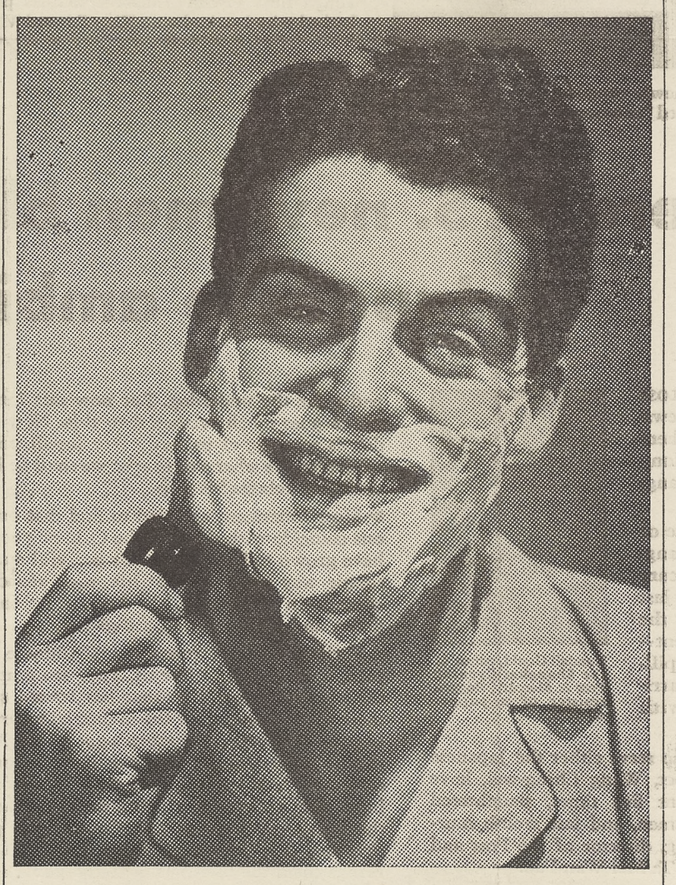
Backs: Baggs, Dodd, Emery, Soper.
Ends: Kuhn, Rock.
Tackle: Beebe, Farr.
Guards: Hoch, Doyle.
Center: Julie.

Fraternity Entertains

The Chi Psi's entertained their freshmen at a novelty pledge dance, held at the Lodge October 5. The dates, who hailed from Rome and Utica, were met by "Hunchback of Notre Dame" Scott looking his wierdest. After climbing into the Lodge through a window, the girls were treated to the gruesome sight of dead bodies on slabs. Later the feminine guests were masqueraded by the addition of paper bags over their heads.

Bitteker's Electric Shop
Home of "G-E" Appliances
11 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Telephone 59

• Try the KICK of a "Millionaire's Shave!"



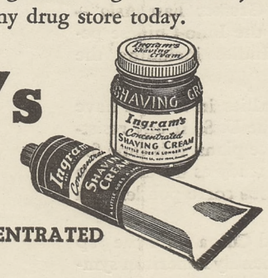
Ingram's gives your face the "KICK" of a dollar facial!

A FOUR-STAR PERFORMANCE on every shave—that's Ingram's! Its cool, creamy lather makes whiskers surrender at the double-quick and your razor skims through with nary a hitch, a scrape or a sting.

Ingram's is *concentrated*, too, to save your shekels. You dab a tiny bit of Ingram's onto your brush and the minute it contacts water it foams up into a comforting cloudbank of luxurious lather.

But the real luxury "extra" of Ingram's is its bracing, tingling KICK—a freshening lift and pick-me-up that leaves your face soothed and comfortable! Before your next prom or house party, give your face a real break—try Ingram's. So get a tube or jar at any drug store today.

Ingram's
Shaving Cream



COOL AND CONCENTRATED

FRESHEN UP
After the Show
at
Dibble's

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

FLY
For $2.00 per Lesson
Marcy Flying Service
Utica Airport
F. L. COOK, Mgr.
DON FLYNN, Asst. Mgr.
Phones:
Airport 6973
Clinton 19-F12
College Representative
Gordon Hayes

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
—No Waiting—
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
U. S. Gov't. Approved School No. 998
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella" "Jack" Grady
Lt. Harry Jones Ernie Clawson

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Ford's Market
Stresses
QUALITY
in
Meats, Frozen Foods, Groceries
For
PARTICULAR CUSTOMERS
Phone 19 Clinton

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE, because All America has a line on their
DEFINITELY Milder BETTER TASTE

What smokers like yourself want most is *mildness, coolness and taste*... and that's just what you get in Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown... a definitely milder, cooler, better taste. That's why it's called *the Smoker's Cigarette.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield

ROBERT RAPELYE
GEORGETTE McKEE
featured in
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
The March of Time's full-length photoplay

This picture of Chesterfield buyers inspecting tobacco crops in the field before auction time is one of many interesting scenes in the new book "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A." This fascinating story of how Chesterfields are made, from seed to cigarette, is yours for the asking. *Mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.*

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.